

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts  
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley and two children were out to see Mrs. Bartley's mother at Todmorden on August 20th. Sorry to say her mother is not any too well.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellworth Bowman is at time of writing in the children's hospital, undergoing treatment for a severe illness, but is now improving. Mrs. Bowman gave a blood transfusion to save her babe.

Mrs. Colin McLean returned home on August 12th from her lengthy visit to her old home in Limoges, and Ottawa. She looks the picture of perfect health, and Colin's smile is all the more radiant.

The members of the Y. P. S. intend holding a corn-roast on September 19th, but the place has not been decided upon as these lines go off. It will inaugurate the Society's coming season.

Mr. A. W. Mason returned home on August 23rd, vigorous for a man of his age, after enjoying a great time with his only daughter, Mrs. Mishaw, and her family, at their summer cottage in Muskoka. In the meantime, he visited Gravenhurst and Bracebridge as well as Bala, where he met and chatted with Jameson Bell.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, accompanied by his family and his parents, all of Brantford, motored down to this city on August 23d, where they enjoyed that week-end with relatives and friends here. Howard and his wife were among those at "Mora Glen" that Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whaley went out to Long Branch on August 22d, where they had tea and spent that evening very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott in the latter's remodeled home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, were down to this city visiting relatives and friends lately, but they had hardly returned home when Mr. Averall entered the Loblaws hospital at Alliston, for an operation on August 20th, and we are pleased to say the operation was successfully performed and Sam is recovering nicely. Mrs. Averall was his constant companion during the time he was confined to the hospital and administered to his wants like an angel.

As Mr. A. H. Jaffray was away on his vacation near Owen Sound on August 24th, he took Mr. J. R. Byrne's place and spoke at the service for our friends of that city and vicinity on that date, while Mr. Byrne took charge of our own service here for Mr. Jaffray and gave a very fine sermon on the breach between God and ourselves through our commitment of sin. It was a strong convincing address.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell had quite a number of outside visitors over the week-end of August 23d, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa; Mrs. H. Moore and Mrs. W. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pa. The last two named ladies had just returned from the Buffalo convention, and intend staying over here for some time.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, came up to this city on August 25th, for a visit with relatives and friends here, returning home on August 25th. She was a guest of Mrs. H. W. Roberts at "Mora Glen" on the 25th. On Sunday she was taken for a long ride around the country bordering on this city. She is frequently up to see us and her sons, who work here.

Miss Alma Brown has the heartfelt sympathy of her countless friends upon the sudden and tragic death of her beloved mother, Mrs. James Brown, of Markdale, on August 22d. The deceased, who was sixty-two years

of age, was out driving some ducks across the road at her home, when run down by a gravel truck driven by Arthur Whittaker, of Ceylon. Her skull was fractured and she died as a result. The shock was a terrible blow to our beloved friends, Alma and brother Herbert, the former being in this city when the sudden news came flashing to her over the wires. The deceased was a very kind hearted and generous wife, mother and friend, and beloved by a large circle of friends, including many of the deaf, as evidenced by the enormous crowd at her funeral. The cruel intervention of the Angel of death has necessitated friend Alma giving up her work in Toronto and going home to keep house for her bereaved father and brother, and surely the deaf of this city will sorely miss her, for she was one of the most popular and modest friends of our younger set. In the midst of life we are in death.

Miss Helen A. Middleton came over to this city from Niagara Falls by the evening boat on August 29th, and remaining over night at "Mora Glen," left next morning for two weeks' vacation with her parents at Horning Mills.

Miss Margaret Bradshaw, the youngest and clever daughter of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who has been visiting with relatives and friends here for the past few weeks, was out to Hamilton over the week-end of August 24th, visiting the scenes of her childhood days. She and her aunt, Mrs. T. Weeks, of this city, and Miss Janet MacDonald, of Ottawa, were visitors at "Mora Glen" on August 27th. Miss Bradshaw left immediately after Labor Day for Buffalo, to visit her brother for a week, and then left for New York City, whence she will sail for New Orleans, La., enroute for her home in California beyond the Cascades.

Miss Laura Elliott returned home on August 20th from a pleasant two weeks' holiday spent with her friend, Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier, in Springfield. The outing did her a world of good.

A very enjoyable surprise party was staged on August 3d, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, when about thirty of their friends regathered to usher in Mr. Scott's natal day and present him with a lovely table lamp and other gifts. Mr. Scott, who was unaware of the coming "storm," made a suitable reply, thanking all for such honor. The affair was "fixed up" by Messrs. R. Trethaway and Daniel Gordon. After the focus had subsided, euchre and dancing were indulged in until early morn. The respective prizes for highest score in euchre went to Miss Betty Reid and Bob McPherson, while Ernie Hackbush won the prize in the bean guessing contest. Towards the close, hearty refreshments were served, then all trekked homeward in gleeful spirits.

At time of writing, Miss Florence Bagby is spending her weeks' vacation at her parental home in Burkas Falls.

Miss Mary Harris has returned from a pleasant visit to her married brother and other relatives at Niagara Falls and other parts down that way.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was out visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe in Elmira at the week-end of August 23d. We understand that John Forsythe, of Elmira, was in Toronto recently, consulting with the Ontario Compensation Board regarding pay due him while laid up with a poisoned finger, contracted while in the employ of his employers. What the outcome of his visit was we have not heard at time of writing.

The frequent trips to the "Twin Cities" of Mr. Thomas Bassler, of Hesson, has been giving our town folks some guessing, but now the mystery has been shelved, for we hear little Daniel has been lurking in his way, and a young maiden, who has been visiting here lately, is now on the verge of capitulating to this cunning Lochinvar's caustic entreaties, and the two will be one ere long.

Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, had the pleasure of a visit lately from her brother, Mr. George Fuller, and his daughter, of Mitchell, who motored down for a few days.

There was a young deaf American gentleman in this part recently, but so far his name or where he came from could not be ascertained, but we presume he was on his way home from the big Buffalo convention.

### HORNING MILLS HUMOR

We deeply sympathize with Miss Alma Brown and her brother, Thomas Herbert Brown, of Markdale, as well as other members of their family, in the tragic death of their beloved mother.

Mrs. Harris and her son, who have been with the Middletons for over three weeks, have returned to their home in St. Catharines. Mr. Harris was up for the week-end of August 2d, and before returning with his family, took them and Mrs. Middleton for a trip to that well known summer resort, Wasago Beach.

Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton can now be envied by any housewife, for she has been out almost daily for the past few weeks picking raspberries, and now her larder is crammed with this delicious fruit for winter consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherri, with their two daughters, Isabel and Susie, and Mr. Stephen Aldcorn, of Corbetton, motored down and spent August 24th most enjoyable with the Middletons.

The report appearing in the JOURNAL recently, stating that Miss Barbara Aldcorn was in the Gravenhurst was erroneous. Barbara is now at the London hospital, and her father and brother, Thomas, have been up to see her several times lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton attended a grand community show for a neighbor, Miss Margaret Noble, on August 26th. There was a very large turnout. The bride and her future husband will live in Quebec.

The aged mother of Thomas A. Middleton, who has been living with him for years, observed her eighty-second milestone on August 22d, and is still going strong. She is well known to many of the deaf.

At time of writing, Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation with her parents here, much to their joy, as she is their only child. Since taking a position at the "Cataract City," Helen has been making the grade most successfully, and is highly spoken of by her employers.

Miss Mary Kinsman, who has been holidaying at her parental home in Swinton Park and other adjacent places for several weeks past, has returned to her duties in Toronto.

### MONTREAL MENTIONS

We are pleased to state that Mr. William Dickson, who has been suffering from an attack of erysipelas of the nose, is now much better and gradually returning to normalcy.

Another jolly gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong on Saturday, August 23d, when Mr. Reginald T. Garner's host of friends got up a party in honor of his natal day, and the fun that penetrated the scene was but an inkling of the great time they all had, and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were roundly acclaimed for their kind hospitality in opening their cozy home to all. We wish Mr. Garner many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Paterson were out from the city on August 17th, on a visit to the Armstrongs in Montreal South. This is where the deaf congregate for social intercourse.

Miss Winnie Dickson, who has been working at the Imperial Hat Co. for some time past, has now secured a more lucrative position at the Lewis Millinery Co., at better wages, and likes the change. Winnie is a very thirty young maiden and always extending a sunny countenance.

Mr. Stanley Walker, the erstwhile president of the Montreal Association of the Deaf, has intimated that he is going to inject much pep into the association's activities this coming season, and we trust every member will put his or her shoulder to the wheel and keep the ball rolling into greater achievements, for the benefit and edification of all concerned.

### BORDER BREEZES

Mrs. J. A. Braithwaite and daughter, Marion, were over from Windsor, visiting Mrs. W. Riberdy in Detroit on August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of London, were visiting friends in the Border Cities over the week-end of August 10th, and by request, Mr. Fisher spoke at the service in St. John's Church, in Detroit, that Sunday morning, and all enjoyed his discourse immensely. He is invited to come again, and may come in October.

Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, along with her parents and a cousin, from St. Johns, Que., were in these parts during the fore part of August 24th, visiting with relatives and friends. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown in Rochester, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy, and Mrs. Cas. Sadows, of Detroit, motored up to Royal Oak lately, and picking up Mrs. John Berry, continued on to Pontiac, where they spent a pleasant time with the Frank Hardenberg family, whom they found doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy and son, of Detroit, are home again from a very pleasant visit with Mrs. William Sloan and her sister, Mrs. Neds, in Columbus, O., and while there, visited many places of interest around that city, including the State School for the Deaf. Later on they took Mrs. Sloan for a visit to Tiffin, and remained with the Sloans at Postoria, O., for several days.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

The late Lon Chaney, who died in California recently, was the son of deaf parents, and this circumstance has been attributed much to his peculiar ability as a mimic.

While attending the big Buffalo convention, Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, fell and sprained her ankle, while with the crowd sightseeing at Niagara Falls, and had to return home. As a wait of several hours for train connection was necessary at Hamilton, she killed such waiting time by making a call on the Wagoners for a pleasant chat meeting Mrs. James Sutherland, of Dundas there. This was a very happy meeting.

Mrs. George P. Riley and her charming daughter, Kathleen, returned to their home in Victoria, B. C., on August 18th, after enjoying a wonderful time of a month's duration in San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Riley went out as far as Portland, Ore., to meet and accompany them home, then he hied away again, to enjoy a week's vacation in Seattle, Wash. While his wife and daughter were away, Mr. Riley had his hands tied up, looking after his mother's home as well as his own, and no wonder he sang "Hallelujah" when his spouse came trooping home.

There is a sister of the late Murdoch McRae, who passed away in the west a year ago, now living in Beaverton, and doing well.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

### Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, of 3940 Augusta Street, Chicago, Ill., are rusticated at a camp on Lake Tomakaw, Wis., for a month. Mr. Freeman is a hearing man and an engineer on the C. N. and W. Railroad. He is an adept in the sign language, his parents having been deaf. Mrs. Freeman was educated at the Indiana school for the deaf.

On Sunday, August 24th, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, of Liverpool, N. Y., had as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, of Rome, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCabe, of Waterville, N. Y., and the Mesdames Root and Siebert from Syracuse.

A select number of deaf will hold a picnic at Sandy Pond on September 7th.

Miss Ollie Harris, of Solvay, N. Y., is employed in the stock room of the W. T. Grant Co., in Syracuse. She is enjoying a two-week's vacation with full pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, who have been living at Collamer for a year or more, have moved to 156 Rizzi Avenue, Eastwood, a suburb of Syracuse.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill has returned from a two-week's vacation, spent partly in Detroit and the rest of the time at a camp in London, Canada. He will soon resume his church services in western New York.

Rev. Robert Root, of Buffalo,

went to New York City on business, last month, and remained over Labor Day. He stopped off in Syracuse for a brief visit with his parents.

Mrs. George Siebert, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is visiting in Syracuse, had the misfortune to fall and sprain her right arm quite badly.

R.

### The N. A. D. and the Future of the Deaf in America.

PAPER READ AT THE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF AT BUFFALO, N. Y., DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF AUGUST, 1930, BY MR. TROY HILL, OF TEXAS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—In order to see into the future, it is pretty nearly always necessary that we first take a look into the past. So before going into detail of my talk into the Future, let us take a brief journey back into the past.

To begin with, we deaf folks in America do not have much of a past to look into as far as educational work and progress go, for its only a little over a hundred years now since the Gallaudet spirit rose, and our beloved benefactor, Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, opened the way for us, yet within this short century of our history we have stored accomplishments that rank second to none in the history of any class, creed or breed of people, who have fought to overcome the prejudice of a misguided public. From the black darkness to the present, we have advanced, until today many of our country have positions of trust and confidence, and importance on par with those held by normal individuals, and we can feel well satisfied with the accomplishments of the past, also we find there is yet much to be accomplished.

Much of the accomplishments of the past can be well laid to the help of the N. A. D. though this organization was only organized in 1880. The accomplishments of the organization are many, and varied, but I do not intend to give you in itemized list; sufficient to mention the Civil Service Reform, the Memorials to Gallaudet, De l'Epee, and the successful fight in some quarters against unjust taxation. Without unified efforts, regarding their social and civil rights, driving of cars, etc.

But of the Future; what is there before us? My friends, unless we, the Deaf of America, band ourselves together, stronger, into a greater, larger N. A. D. I am afraid the future will be back for the coming generations of the deaf.

The N. A. D. deserves the support of the entire deaf population of America, in my opinion, but to secure the support of the deaf in the widely scattered sections of the country, is a matter with which we should consider ourselves. Without unified efforts of the deaf of America, the N. A. D. will remain what it has been in the past, namely a sectional association, that is strong in the section where the meetings are held at the time of the conventions, while the rest of the country never has a fair representative membership, and as long as the Association remains sectional in aim, it is never going to become the great N. A. D. that it should be.

The future of the Deaf in America? Unless we join together, in one strong association and present a united front, there is grave danger that the rights of the Deaf are going to be trampled on. We need not us to try and fool ourselves by saying "there's no danger," for there is grave danger, unless we forget sectional feelings, racial feelings, religious prejudices, and unite, into one strong united Association, there lies ahead of us something which I am greatly afraid of. First the slow extermination of the Deaf teacher of the deaf. Second, the slow but sure losing of all the ground we have gained in the past, in a fair and square chance to earn an honest living.

That the deaf teacher of the deaf is slowly being kicked out of the profession can not be denied by anyone who has his eyes open. The Pure Oral advocate slowly sending forth his propaganda, with the ultimate aim of securing absolute control of the schools for the deaf in America, is a fact that cannot be denied, otherwise how do you account for the about fact of "Scientific Spirit" Pope, of the New Jersey school, whom we all had assumed to be a true friend of the deaf? It is a mystery to most of us today, why the N. A. D. did not sound a call to arms, and fight to flood the New Jersey authorities with such a shower of criticism and condemnation, that they could not pay some attention to our demands. When the Secretary-Treasurer of this very Association, is fired, along with six or ten other deaf teachers, all without just cause remember. I believe it's about time for us to get up on our hind legs and fight, and unless we do, we will soon find this unjust discharging of true and tried friends of the deaf, "the deaf teacher of the deaf," a common occurrence.

If we expect to get anywhere at all in our fight for a square deal for the deaf teachers, as well as for the deaf worker, we are going to have to show a whole lot more of the spirit of co-operation, and less petty jealousy. That the leaders of the deaf, and the deaf themselves, do not co-operate as they should, cannot be denied at all. The report of the Civil Service Bureau, as given in the *Silent Worker's* write-up of the Atlanta Convention, shows plainly the lack of co-operation. The Civil Service Bureau, tells us that it had written various leaders of the deaf throughout the United States, requesting help in securing data, yet of the large number of letters written, they had received only two answers, one from the late Dr. James H. Cloud and one from the beloved departed President of the N. E. S. D., Mr. F. P. Gibson. Only two, mind you, of the various deaf leaders written had shown the committee the common courtesy of an ordinary reply to their letters, much less furnishing them with any data. That is not co-operation. In my own limited experience I have found the same thing true. Not so very long ago, while I was Secretary-Treasurer

of the Texas State Association of the Deaf, the Executive Committee desired to place before the State Legislature a Bill, which would take the State School for the Deaf, out of politics, and instructed me to write letters to the various educators of the deaf, giving forth the ideas we wished incorporated in the Bill, and requesting criticism and suggestions. A goodly number of the superintendents did not answer our letters, these deaf teachers, those who should be greatest concerned about the matter, showed in the larger part utter lack of co-operation, many refusing to acknowledge the letters whatever, and others declining to be quoted on the matter. That is not co-operation.

Probably the greatest failure to co-operate that we can lay to the doors of the deaf of America today is the E. M. Gallaudet Memorial Fund Drive. An utter lack of co-operation among the deaf of America has been in evidence throughout the drive. I understand the arguments against the purpose for which the fund is to be used, but till the committee which was appointed had made its decision, and it's up to us to abide by the decisions of our committee, or to appoint a committee that will do what the majority want.

That there is a trend towards the elimination of the Deaf workman in many lines of endeavor cannot be denied, when our carpenters, bricklayers, and other skilled workmen are denied employment. The Workmen's Compensation Insurance Companies are responsible, and it's up to us to get in and fight for the removal of this unjust discrimination.

The N. A. D. now operates under a plan of \$1.00 membership, an annual dues, with a \$10.00 life membership, which is all right as far as it goes; but there are so many who are not members under this plan, and I suggest that in order to secure greater strength for the N. A. D. that a change be made out, and suggest that each and every State Association of the Deaf be urged to join the N. A. D. and that in the collection of the dues, which would be say \$1.00 for a period of from one convention to another and that each Association be required to meet once every three years. One half of the membership fee to go into State Association Treasury, and the other half into the N. A. D. Treasury. In this manner each member of each State Association that affiliates with the N. A. D. would be a full member of the N. A. D. This might cut down the revenue of the N. A. D. as is now for a small time, but in the long run would be more than double the amount of money in hand. The Life membership to remain as it is now, and those members attending conventions to pay their regular \$1.00 fee each having one vote, while the proxies of the State Association associate member would stand for only one-half a vote each in this manner the whole country could soon be induced to be members of the N. A. D., and when they did not attend the convention and participate in its affairs actively they would only have to pay \$.50 per three years. While the member who was present to take part would pay the regular fee as it is now. That is just a suggestion however.

That the Secretary and other officials of the N. A. D. keep publicity before the members, as well as before the general public, in any and all manners possible. There has been an utter lack of publicity in the past, that is to be regretted. Some folks don't believe in publicity, but we deaf folks, Volts Bureau, and the Pure Oral Advocate be today but for the large sums of money they have spent for publicity purposes. To keep our wants and desires before the public at all times is the only sane way in which to educate them to the deaf. Fight with fire. When the Pure Oralist comes out with his story, cross him with another one.

I've been told that there are two or three committees investigating the New Jersey mess, but it's a long time after the horse was stolen, in this instance, to appoint a committee. The trend of Pope's ideas was known before he did the actual firing of his deaf employees, and if I am not greatly mistaken, I wrote your Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Moore, before he was fired from the New Jersey school and asked why the N. A. D. was not set upon Pope, and would that the deaf of New Jersey wanted to settle the matter in their own way without the N. A. D. That was their privilege of course, but I believe in using all the weapons at our disposal in our fights, and since the N. A. D. is our biggest cannon we should use it at all times.

I've been told that it would not seem right for the N. A. D. officials to take a hand in the various state situations, that the local people would resent the opinion of outsiders being pushed in upon them, but if the State Associations affiliate with the N. A. D. as they should, they would have no reason to object, and the fact is that what concerns the deaf in one state, concerns the deaf in the entire country.

There are many activities in which we should keep our hand. The present trend in the industrial world is toward more machines, and the standby of the deaf in the Industrial Departments are being discarded or should be. Where for instance would a harnessmaker get work today. Yet this trade is still being taught some of the deaf. Should not we, the deaf who are out in the world, have the right to suggest to the school heads what trades to do away with and what new ones to add, since we are the ones to prove the worth of the various methods and trades taught us? When it's proven that the deaf cannot secure work in a given line of work, and that they can in others, should not the school heads be informed and requested to change? Two changes recently in the Texas school are the addition of automobile mechanics, and poultry raising. The latter we are told, starts this fall. Both are wise changes, and were urged upon the present and the previous superintendent for a long time, by the deaf outside the school.

In the past we have erected Memorials, Monuments of Stone and Bronze, all of which is very fine; but we have wasted entirely too much money on this sort of

memorial. The money spent on one of these monumental memorials would more than pay the way of five students through Gallaudet, if invested wisely, and the principal would at all times remain as a fitting memorial to any man we might care to honor. Let's have less of this cold marble memorial business in the future, and more worthwhile things. The establishment of an educational bureau would be a very worthwhile thing and well worth the time and effort to raise the fund to keep it going.

A Vocational College for the Deaf, situated somewhere near the industrial center of the country, is something we should also concentrate upon. Most of the young graduates from the State schools go forth into the schools cocksure, when they are mostly half trained in their chosen trade. A Vocational College, where young deaf people could be trained in up-to-the-minute present day industries, agricultural as well as mechanical, and open to any deaf person in the country regardless of their age and their ability to speak English, would do more towards lifting the deaf of this country out of the rut, than anything else I can think of at present.

Mr. Henry Ford has said in the public press that he was going to set aside \$100,000,000 for such schools. Why should not we, the deaf, get some of the money? I have already asked for such a school, and I have asked a good many of you to help secure it. Did you co-operate? And now, in conclusion, let's roll up our sleeves, and do it now. From now on. Do what? Cooperate.

### West Virginia

The fourth annual picnic of the Parkersburg-Charleston Picnic Club was held on Labor Day at "the biggest city on the biggest little river." Instead of bringing a basket as hitherto, before, each person was requested by the club to bring a friend. As a consequence, a record breaking number was on hand, fully one hundred and eighty being present. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Daubenspeck, assisted by half a score of helpers, two full meals were furnished all on the grounds, the City Park Pavilion being the scene.

Throughout the day, a surprising number of automobiles kept coming in, some coming from way down Huntington and Charleston, others from way up Wheeling and Pittsburgh, one or two from Akron, several from roundabout towns. What is surprising, not a single accident happened to mar the occasion. The park was literally and figuratively jammed with all makes of cars.

For the younger set, games and contests were provided and prizes awarded.

Mr. Daubenspeck, a brother-in-law of Mr. Nevel Marshall, was tireless in his efforts to provide pleasure for all. Being a prominent oil man, he was enabled to enlist the cooperation of influential citizens of Parkersburg in behalf of the club. He secured the exclusive use of the pavilion for the deaf, where the "eats" were served and where the assemblage was addressed in the evening by several persons, one and all being optimistic to the future, as far as laboring conditions are concerned. It is true those living in manufacturing localities were included among those laid off from work for some time, and the future looks ominous, but the spirit of hopefulness prevailed.

Mr. Edward B. Day, of Charleston, acted as chairman, and he was ably assisted by the Parkersburg and Charleston deaf, who saw that none lacked anything in the way of comfort. By the way, a meeting of the members of the club was held and Mr. Charles Day was elected President. Mr. Peter Eller, Treasurer, Mr. Charles B. Deem, Secretary, and Mr. Nevel Marshall, Manager, for the ensuing year.

Mrs. D. J. Biagi, chairman of the committee in Huntington, having preparation for the coming convention of the West Virginia Association of the Deaf, in 1933, in hand, spoke a few words urging all outside of the largest city in West Virginia to lend a helping hand. Prof. C. D. Seaton, Mrs. Seaton, Mr. A. G. Bumgardner, Mr. Daubenspeck, one or two hearing friends and Rev. H. L. Tracy also made a few remarks. A goodly number of hearing people were greatly interested in the object of the club and materially assisted in swelling the fund, which goes to the Endowment Fund of the proposed Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf in West Virginia.

The Parkersburg-Charleston Picnic Club has every reason to pride itself upon the success of this gathering and to feel encouraged about its future picnics.

T.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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### DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Whenever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

"Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE schools of New York City opened on Monday, September 8th, prepared to educate the children and youth of the city—which is embraced in the five boroughs. The attendance will be over a million and a quarter, and the number of teachers and supervisors will reach 34,000. The budget of cost for the education of all these children, boys and girls, has been placed at \$141,296,636.

The high value of at least elementary education to all justifies this vast expenditure, for these boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow.

The schools for the deaf carry on the special work required for children who through sickness or other cause have been deprived of the sense of hearing. To them educated minds are far more a necessity than to children who enjoy their full quota of the five senses. It is imperative to their well-being in the future that a good amount of basic knowledge be obtained, that mental, moral, physical characters be firmly established, that skill in productive operations be acquired—in a word, that they enter the world of workers amply prepared for any demands upon their capabilities and care.

Unlike the case of hearing children of school age, there are but one or two States that have compulsory attendance laws for the deaf. This is a grave oversight and an offense against public policy. It results in many pupils leaving school before the term allowed by the State is completed. It dumps on the communities a lot of incompetents whose future is hampered and ill-paid and also casts an unjust reflection upon the educated and capable.

A free education to all children (deaf and hearing) is a wonderful example of the wisdom of the State. All should cherish it and reap the future advantages it is sure to bring.

THE delegates sent by the Government of France to represent that country at the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the statue of Abbe Charles Michel de l'Epee, left for home on the steamship La France, on September 5th. A good many deaf friends were at the pier to bid the trio (Monsieur and Madame Gaillard, and Madame Lamarque) bon voyage. Foreign delegates to the Convention at Buffalo dispersed immediately after adjournment. But Henry Gaillard lingered for three weeks, utilizing his time by visits to the College for the Deaf at Washington, procuring data at the Volta Bureau, and visiting the Institution and the Church for the Deaf at Philadelphia. In New York they were extended the hospitality of Fanwood, at Washington and Philadelphia the seats of learning were the hosts, and at New York St. Ann's Church took care of them. Many others were hospitable towards them—but details are unnecessary.

Mr. Gaillard was a prominent personage at the Buffalo convention, and

in New York he lectured before the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and also before a crowded auditorium at St. Ann's Church. Everybody appreciated the keen discernment, the broad-minded views, and the strenuousness of his work in behalf of the well-being of the deaf.

### ST. LOUIS

The Fulton (Mo.) School for the Deaf had its Alumni Reunion August 30th to September 1st. There was a good attendance, and the following officers were elected: Rev. Horace Watson, President; P. H. Loeb, First Vice-President; Mrs. Grow, Second Vice-President; Prof. Peter Hughes, Secretary; C. McKern, Treasurer.

During the vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hughes stopped in St. Louis, to visit their relatives and friends, on their way to Fulton, Mo.

Almost all of the schools for the deaf will be in full blast when this issue is through the press, and we will look for many of the school papers to go to the Gallaudet Club, at 1041 North Grand Avenue.

Mrs. Max Blachschleger has been in the Barnes Hospital for a thorough examination, as she has been ailing for some time, and it puzzled her family physician. We hope she will herself soon.

The Home Fund Chapter had its own party at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theurers, 3141 Neosho Avenue, on Labor Day. A good crowd were here, and almost all the refreshments were sold out.

The Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stack's two boys were baptized at the Christian Church on August 31st, by Rev. Barclay Meador, in the presence of a good gathering of the deaf. Interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider.

On Sunday, August 31st, the Silent Bereans, of the Christian Church, had a very large attendance, with several out-of-town visitors, such as Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oleksiak, Miss Edith Jones, and Miss Nellie Jusbinst, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack, of owner's Spring, Kan., former residents of St. Louis, have been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stack over Labor Day. They took advantage of the Silent Bereans' meeting to be with their old friends.

The Illinois Association for the Deaf, with a chapter in East St. Louis, celebrated Labor Day with an outing to Jones Park. There was a good crowd, and all had a good time, as here were games, etc. They reaped a good harvest for the Home Fund, that is located in Chicago.

Several of the deaf have changed residences this summer, and several more will have the moving fever this fall. It will be a good policy for them to send their new addresses to the Gallaudet Club, so their friends will know where they are located.

The wife of Ross Sutton, who has been ailing because of the hot weather, is on the road to be herself again.

The Gallaudet School for the Deaf opened its doors for the school term with a new teacher—Miss Rachel Haig, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haig. She has been through the Harris School for Teachers for two years. She is a good sign-maker, and we hope she will make good, as the school has only a few teachers that know the sign language.

The Afternoon Ladies "500" had a very good game at Mrs. Ida Udell's on the 28th, with an elegant repast. The winners were: Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, Mrs. G. W. Arnot, and Mrs. A. O. Steidtmann.

Mrs. Mattie Merrell, formerly of St. Louis but now of New York, stopped in St. Louis on her way to the Fulton, Mo., reunion, and then went to California to visit her oldest son.

Miss Jennie Schneider, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Schneider, the Silent Bereans' interpreter, made a flying trip to Pana, Ill., and Alton, Ill., to visit her relatives. She returned refreshed or the opening of school.

The father of Mr. Wesley M. Benet, who has been a sick man during the summer, went through an examination at the City Hospital. Now he seems to be improving gradually.

Mrs. Alma Watson, of Los Angeles, Cal., made an extensive vacation this summer, by stopping at several towns on the way East to the Buffalo convention. She is now in California with her husband. They were formerly of Chicago.

The parents of Mr. Charles Fry, of Joliet, Ill., have made their monthly visit. It is always a happy gathering to have their aged parents with them. They are so fond of their grandchildren.

Mrs. James Cloud has been spending the hot weather with her son, Dr. Dan Cloud, in Jacksonville, Ill. She had a very nice stay with the family.

REXY.

### Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor

215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30

—M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 P.M.

## OHIO

With the opening of school September 8th, several improvements will be noted, as the printing plant has been almost doubled in its equipment, and it is expected that before many years the boys in this shop will do most of the printing for the State Department of Education.

A hair dressing department for the girls has been added, and auto painting will be taken up for the boys. Then Dr. Jones hopes to soon establish a large photographing department, in which films, slides and photo prints can be made by the deaf for use in the schools throughout the state. An appropriation is soon expected for this branch, so that the necessary equipment can soon be purchased.

From applications for enrollment for new pupils received, there will be no falling off in attendance this year.

News from Cincinnati states that Mr. Emil Schneider died very suddenly while at his work, August 8th, at the Morton Lath Works, just after the noon hour, which he spent with Mr. Wylie Ross and Mr. Buck, other workers at the same plant. Mr. Schneider, who was forty-five years of age, was married to Io Bashor, Covington, O., just eighteen years ago. Both attended the Ohio school, Mrs. Schneider being the daughter of a former boys' attendant. Three boys are left with their mother, who for the last year has been living with her parents in Columbus. Mr. Schneider was a charter member of the Cincinnati Division, No. 10, N. F. S. D., and served twelve terms as its secretary.

With Rev. F. C. Smielau as president and Mr. Frederick Moore as secretary-treasurer of the N. A. D., it looks as if Columbus will be "on the map" for awhile in N. A. D. matters.

On August 19th, Mr. John Martin Jones, of Akron, returned from Buffalo in his usual health, and spent Sunday telling of his wonderful time, but that night he was stricken with acute indigestion and death soon claimed him. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Juanita J. Gatewood) were both educated at the Georgia school, and came to Akron in 1917, with their three deaf daughters. Mr. Jones soon obtained work at Goodyear's, and the girls, all bright and attractive, entered the Ohio school. Mary, the oldest, married Mr. Theodore Goeltz, of San-lusky, soon after her graduation.

Funeral services were held at the residence, with Mr. Robert Unsworth interpreting for a Methodist minister. Six deaf friends were pall-bearers, and the remains were buried in Memorial Park Cemetery, Ellet. The widow and the three daughters, Mary, Addie and Juanita, have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends.

On August 23d, in the Lutheran Church at Norwood, near Cincinnati, Miss Mary Kelch became the bride of Mr. Albert Bender. August 9th, the bride-to-be was tendered a shower at the Bender home by Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Weber. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with flowers. From a center piece, ribbons were strung, bearing the place cards. Those present were Mrs. Morlock, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. Lippert, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Bacheberle, and Misses Browning, Lawson and Healey.

Upon my return to Columbus, I hastened over to Westerville to see what progress Miss Lamson had made during my absence. We found her propped up in a chair, and was surprised that she had been back in the hospital for a few days, but was able to be taken home again, Sunday, August 31st.

The following editorial from the Ohio State Journal shows how the public felt upon hearing of Lon Chaney's death.

A personality, a character, an idea cannot die, so why do they tell us that Lon Chaney is dead? Lon Chaney does not mean a man with whom we are acquainted; whom we have actually touched with our hands; whose voice we have heard in the casual conversation that passes back and forth between friends. He does not have that meaning to us that the fellow who goes out to lunch with us does. That chap is physically in our presence and if he should die we would miss terribly the presence of his body.

Lon Chaney is a force of some sort that does not need his presence to be felt. A mere shadow of him is enough. He is the personification of an idea. He is a hundred different people who have suffered because of abnormalities. He is the spirit of human weakness and human strength. He is not a man like the thousands we see on the streets each day, so he cannot die.

When his name is spoken he appears before us just as though he were still alive. This change in his status upon earth does not make a change we can feel; whom we still Lon Chaney just as much as he ever was. He is no more an unreality now than he was two years ago. We know him only as he created himself through the medium of motion pictures and that creation still lives, and will live. Lon Chaney dead? Impossible.

Chaney, ironically, was born on All Fool's Day, in 1883 in Colorado Springs, Col. His parents were deaf-mutes. To this circumstance has been attributed much of his peculiar ability as a mimic.

Mr. Clarence Nine, of Akron, a former student at the Ohio school, has accepted a position in the baking department at the South Carolina school, and soon leaves to take up his new duties. He has been at our school brushing up on the art of pie, cake and bread baking, under our expert baker, Mr. Philip Holdren.

I was greatly pleased to learn that my friend, Mrs. A. L. Roberts, was roped with pearls at the Buffalo meeting. Ida, I hope you will be wearing them when I meet you again.

The Sawhills, of Swissvale, Pa., were calling on friends in Columbus August 29th, but I had not yet returned home, and missed them.

E.

## DETROIT

Everybody who went to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the N. A. D. convention, returned home safely, and they all had a very pleasant time. We all are well pleased to hear that our dear old friend, Rev. Franklin Smielau, was elected president of the N. A. D. Congratulations. Also to Mr. Hinch. Mrs. Elmer Zeiler's folks, of Nashville, Tenn., spent one week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Zeiler. They all had a wonderful time, and left for their home a week ago.

Mr. Chas. Newman came from Jerseyville, Ill., to look for a job. He may have good luck here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's nephew and his friends came from New York to attend the convention. He made a short visit with the Marshalls.

Mr. Robert Scissons, of Ottawa, Canada, who is an uncle of Mrs. Leon Leporte, made a visit to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tucker, of Toledo, called on their friends last week.

Mrs. John Wickings, who has been in Toledo, O., spent three weeks with her daughter. She also came to Detroit and made several days' visit with Mrs. Anna Mohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sparrow, of Melvindale, spent one week visiting up north in their car, and had a wonderful trip.

It is about time the M. A. D. woke up about after the accidents that Marcus Krohngold and A. Simons have had recently. The careful deaf drivers do not have the chance to come under notice, and the careless drivers (who are few) are giving all a bad reputation.

Miss Betty Schmult, sister of Mrs. Anna Mohl, is spending her vacation all summer in Windmere, Canada, near Lake Rousseau. Her mother spent several weeks with her. They expect to be home this month.

The outing and picnic given by the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, at Bob-Lou, on August 23d, was a success. Mr. Phillips was the chairman, and Mr. Ivan Heymanson assisted. About eighty deaf people were there besides hearing people, who bought tickets. Races and games were given:—

50 yards run (for girls under 10 years old)—Miss Jeanette May and Cassie Affeldt.

75 yards run (for boys)—won by Howard Hellers.

100 yards dash (men)—won by Fred Affeldt.

Ballon race (for ladies)—Mrs. Viola Starr.

Pipe race—Fred Affeldt.

50 yard needle race (men and women)—Fred Gotsworth and Esther Dettlinger.

Men's tug-of-war (married men vs. single men)—married men won.

Ladies' tug-of-war (married vs. single)—married ladies won.

Dash (for women)—Esther Dettlinger.

Dash (for girls)—Agnes Baird.

It was ideal weather and everybody enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Lena Yack spent one week with her relatives and friends in Woodstock and other towns in Canada.

Rev. H. B. Waters and family left for Missouri, where Rev. Waters' folks live. They will have a family reunion. They will leave their daughter, Marjorie, with grandmother and aunt for the winter.

Mrs. C. Colby, of Washington, D. C., who attended the N. A. D. convention at Buffalo, N. Y., came to Detroit to spend several weeks with her daughter, Violet. She will leave for Chicago next week and will be back with us in a few weeks. She may stay here until October. Her friends are enjoying her visit.

Messrs. Clifford Stevens and Cupit, of Battle Creek, Mich., called at the D. A. D. and the C. A. D. on Sunday.

Mr. R. Hecht took an enjoyable trip with Mr. Mrs. R. Huhn and C. Barnett to Irish Hills and Jackson, Mich., on August 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Japes and their daughter returned from their enjoyable trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada. They brought their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, of Cleveland. They left for Cleveland on August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goff and their children motored to Monroe, Mich., to visit Mrs. Goff's mother and sister, but they were not home, so they drove away to visit their friends, and the next day they visited their sister, who lives in Toledo, O.

A miscellaneous shower party was given at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, on August 22d, in honor of Miss Nellie Perleskey and S. Hewerston. They are to be married on August 30th. About fifty deaf people were there. Refreshments were served. Miss Perleskey got many useful presents.

MRS. L. MAY

### North Carolina Association of the Deaf

CONVENTION AT CHARLOTTE, N. C., AUGUST 20TH TO 23D, 1930

By Thomas W. Hamrick, Jr., Shelby, N. C.

The eleventh biennial convention of The North Carolina Association of the Deaf is now history. The delegates, satisfied with duty well done, are at home, framing mental pictures of tall skyscrapers, swift street cars and the increasing skyline of Charlotte, the biggest Southern city that ever had our convention. All is quiet in that garden spot where Charlotte sits, and the sound of the N. C. A. D. is low.

It was a convention and how! To see that the deaf delegates had a good time, one needed only to step out into the lobby at any hour of the day or night and watch the sign language in action. They lolled in chair luxury, puffing away gift cigars and enjoying a conversation with their kind. An uncalled for handshake extended to deaf notables and celebrities did not embarrass them at all. Everybody stepped up and rubbed elbows.

There were many complaints from the ladies, who have had to pin badges on pretty dresses and spoil either the dress or the color scheme. Some deaf genius neglected to conceive the idea of making the ladies' badges like bracelets, or wrist watches, with name and address on a plate instead of the watch face. One young deaf lady wore a white dress, a white hat, white shoes and white stockings, but she would not wear our blue badge, for it would ruin her color scheme, and a white badge had to be made to order for her. She was very much impressed and happy. The local committee saw to it that the lady's and everybody's pleasure was not disturbed.

Attendance at this, the eleventh convention, was hardly as great as had been hoped for, due to the severe business depression, which has struck wide sections of the country. Intense heat over a long period, and little rain, have created crop condition and reduction in wages throughout the south. Plenty of jobs and general business activity, and they would have come piling into Charlotte, but parched cornfields and unemployment is the story in sight. Even at that, there were enough delegates from here and there and everywhere, who could forget their worries and muster up enough spirit to venture a trip into Charlotte to attend their own convention. They came, in fact, from widely removed cities and sections, and they were amply rewarded for their courage and foresight—to that they all agreed. On the last day, the out-of-towners began to arrive in large numbers, and the attendance record was broken. Three hundred came!

Oh, yes, the weather! Four days were consumed by the convention, yet in all that time it was cool. It rained only once; the rain poured one night on the delegates returning to their hotel from a stage play given by deaf actresses and comedians in another part of the city.

But it was not all play by any means. The big auditorium meetings were well attended. First of all, the delegates themselves should be praised. It was one of the fears, before we went to Charlotte, that its multitudinous outside and outstanding attractions would make attendance on the sessions poor. Quite the contrary. Let it be said for the delegates that never have the sessions of our convention been so faithfully attended. Both in promptness of arrival, and sticking to the finish, was a splendid record made.

This brings us naturally to the Committee on Convention Program, which deserves the very highest praise in the matter of speakers and program arrangement. The speakers themselves (I blush as I say it) were the best we ever had, and the addresses the most interesting.

There may have been larger conventions, but certainly there has never been a better convention than this one, in program, arrangement, spirit and enthusiasm. Everybody was happy, and everybody was pleased.

The mention of our convention is incomplete without the mention of a few names. It would be easy to name hundreds. President W. R. Hackney increased his popularity by his presiding. No more fair, happy or dignified officer ever had the possession of a gavel. O. W. Underhill, of Morganton, N. C., and H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., were the same dynamic personalities, keeping the crowd in perpetual good humor. Marvin Vestal and Rev. R. C. Fortune had their happy songs and jokes. George H. Bailey and Robert C. Miller debated philosophy, and had the convention spotlight turned on them. Space forbids more personal remarks and the addition of other distinguished names.

The aristocratic Selwyn Hotel was again host to the North Carolina Association of the Deaf this year. The last convention was held in the same hotel in 1914, just at the outbreak of the World War.

The election of officers was conducted by "Governor" O. W. Underhill in the chair, at the Friday afternoon session. The audience took a look at him, as he rose at the meeting in response to the introduction of

President W. R. Hackney. Governor Underhill delights to officiate at deaf gatherings, and he has done so a score of times. He is a clever politician, and has a very genial personality, he has color, he is an exceptionally good showman, and as a public man, he makes a good appearance, and has a fine bearing. Yes, he is a distinguished looking personage.

Officers installed this year are: President, J. M. Vestal, of Burlington; First Vice-President, Sam L. Yorke, of High Point; Second Vice-President, W. R. Hackney, of Charlotte; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George H. Bailey, of Raleigh; Finance Secretary, Miss Pearl Coltrane, of Winston-Salem; Treasurer, Willie E. Benfield, of Concord.

The President's reception on the first night of the convention was featured by entertainment provided by Henderson's School of Dancing. Budding chorus girls showed great promise, and we predict a brilliant future for them. We were held spell-bound by their dancing exhibitions. Tempting punch was served from in one corner by old-time negro darters.

At the opening session on Thursday morning, invocation was pronounced by Dr. Luther Little, of radio fame. A song was recited in graceful signs by Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, a southern belle. The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce extended the "Key of the City" to the deaf visitors. The address of welcome for the local deaf was delivered by Robert C. Miller, a globe-trotter. O. W. Underhill, one of America's best known orators, was drafted to deliver the "Response," in which he excels.

Dr. Laurens W. Walker, Vice-President of Converse College, at Spartanburg, and Superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf, at Cedar Springs, was official interpreter for the convention. Dr. Walker is the third generation of the Walker family in the work of uplifting and educating the deaf and blind. His interpreting and his address were clever and forceful.

An interesting feature of the program was the address of Hugh G. Miller, Chief of the Deaf Labor Bureau for North Carolina. He played upon the heartstrings of the audience by his clear description of the economic depression which is world-wide. He told how the Workmen's Compensation Act worked. This act is class discrimination, said Mr. Miller. Some channels once open to deaf workmen are now closed to them. He warned every one in the audience to "stick to your present job," regardless of reduction in wages. The cause of the world-wide depression is one small word "overproduction." Thanks, Mr. Miller, for your splendid address.

An ex newspaper man who knows the sign language of the deaf addressed the gathering at Friday morning session. W. M. Shuford prophesied that the day would soon come when deaf children should receive their instruction in the public schools side by side with those who hear, instead of being taught at one state school as now at Morganton. "To promote social life among the deaf," he declared, "the deadline between the deaf and those who hear should be removed by more contact and better understanding with each other." Mr. Shuford was for eighteen years connected with the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, in several capacities, being assistant superintendent, steward, and instructor of printing. He was editor-in-chief of the Deaf Carolinian. Being a practical newspaper man and printer, he overhauled the printing plant at that school, installed the first linotype machine for young deaf printers, and taught the printing trade. At present he is superintendent of the National Junior Orphan's Home at Lexington, N. C.

One of the most touching scenes yet observed at the convention was the demonstration of love and royal welcome extended to Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, veteran educator of the deaf, and a beloved schoolmaster. The deaf gathering rose to its feet, applauding long and loud, as Dr. Goodwin was escorted to the platform, where he greeted many of his "boys and girls," expressing his happiness at being able to attend their convention for a day. He said he came to bring greetings, not to deliver an address. Thirty eight years as Superintendent of the Deaf School at Morganton is his record.

The high spot of the convention was of course the "Night of Nights" on Thursday night. The Charlotte Deaf Ladies' Club put on a show which will long be remembered by every one in attendance. It opened with a song by Miss Annie Smoak, a Palmetto beauty. Our own deaf girls, in chorus clothes, would put to shame Earl Carroll's Vanity Girls. Small children exhibited acrobatic stunts. The audience roared hilariously at a comedy played by several married ladies. Mrs. M. J. Carter was the genius behind this show. Miss Smoak, lovely of face and form, acted as Lady of Ceremonies on the stage.

The Charlotte Division, No. 94, N. F. S. D., entertained us with motion pictures at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms on Friday night. The reels were donated free of

charge by a film producer, and they were silent ones. The N. A. D. loaned us two reels, showing deaf persons exhibiting the Universal Sign Language of the Deaf.

Vestal L. Call and Charles Brown, deaf men and veteran movie machine operator-mechanics, had charge of the movie entertainment. All of us saw our first silent pictures, since the "talkies" came.

We were the honored guests of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce at an all-day picnic and outing at West Lake Park Saturday, August 23d. W. S. Orr served as Master of Ceremonies throughout the day. Athletic games were indulged in. Young couples spent all afternoon dancing on the floor. Several deaf men staged a boxing bout in the center of the park, and seats were provided for those who cared to see bloody noses and bruises. A photographer was on hand to take a group picture of the merry-makers.

Some three hundred deaf delegates and guests forgot business cares for an evening when they attended their eleventh banquet, at the elegant dining room of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce on Saturday night, 23d, held informal reunions with friends, old and new, drank toasts to the health of their favorites, sang and heard songs through the sign language, and listened spellbound to Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, who mixed wit with homespun views on all varied subjects, and made his audience like it.

The banquet, always a popular and heavily attended affair, was the outstanding event of the program. When the bugle sounded and the banqueters filed into the dining room, all felt amply repaid for attending. From start to finished, the banquet was a complete success, with Dr. Goodwin topping the list of headlines, which included many members of the Association's "Old Guard."

W. R. Hackney, of Charlotte, was in the toastmaster's chair. Seated at the head table with him were many honored guests and celebrities. Ward Threault, a famous Southern humorist, was on the program, and entertained us with his side-splitting jokes. The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce officials were present, and ate with us. Robert C. Miller, representing the N. F. S. D., gave a very brief history of that organization. "Millionaire" Bush, hailing from Richmond, Va., told the banqueters that Virginia had no high walls and everybody was welcome to his beloved state, and he would hug anybody who crossed the state line of Virginia. O. W. Underhill and others graced the platform, giving short talks.

As usual, in gatherings of the Charlotte deaf clan, W. R. Hackney and his local committee deserve plaudits for their untiring work in arranging details of the banquet and carrying them through to perfection.

Those who served on the Resolutions Committee were Chairman O. W. Underhill, Robert C. Miller and Mrs. J. M. Vestal. The Auditing Committee was represented by Chairman J. M. Vestal, Charlie E. Jones, and Milton H. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Miller and Rev. A. O. Wilson served on the Memorial Committee.

Resolutions were passed asking the incoming Legislature to relieve the crowded conditions at the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, by establishing a new school in the eastern part of the State. Another endorsed the record of Superintendent E. McK. Goodwin, of the State School. Still another resolution asked the Legislature to restore the full appropriation to the North Carolina School for the Deaf, which was reduced twenty percent, claiming that the institution's efficiency is being endangered; several trades have been abolished, and the teaching staff curtailed. The entire convention approved of the many policies of the National Association of the Deaf, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and the Dixie Association of the Deaf. The customary resolutions of thanks and appreciation were passed.

Then came "Get-Away" Day. It was pleasant to hear the enthusiastic assurance, "See you at High Point in 1932," on every lip. The High Point Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Sam L. Yorke, is making great promise for its big party, and it is high time we were organizing "On-to-High Point" Clubs, and getting ready for the next big time.

Congratulations to everybody who had anything to do with making all of us happy at the Charlotte convention. It was an unqualified success! Thanks, Charlotte!

### Mr. Boxley Suggests

EDITOR THE JOURNAL—The death of Lon Chaney, whom we have long idolized as the most outstanding actor and screen character that ever played in the silent drama, is a great loss to us.

It is needless to say that the people of the entire world had a deep-seated sentiment for Mr. Chaney's wonderful personality, thanks to the art of pantomime which he learned from his deaf-mute parents, as evidenced by a great inundation of newspaper editorials in the form of tributes to Mr. Chaney.

It would be an excellent idea for the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D. to get up a huge scrap-book of editorial clippings from different city publications all over the country and have the book sent to Mr. Chaney's family as a memorial token, of affection and respect, which is more precious than a floral offering.

CLARENCE A. BOXLEY,  
Troy, N. Y., August 27, 1930.



## CHICAGO

Children of the deaf were acclaimed in glory the past week. Most notable of all was Harlow Rothert, who graduated last June from Stanford University where he was a star at football, basketball and track. August 23d, Rothert took second place in the National A. A. U. championships in Pittsburgh, representing the Olympic Club of San Francisco in the shot-put, where he heaved the 16-lb. pill 50-ft., 3/4-in. August 25th, Rothert finished fourth in the All-Around Championships—ten events scored on a basis of world-records—with a score of 7,073.13 points. This was only two points back of the third man, and only 240.21 points back of the winner. In other words, Rothert was practically capable of coming within 3/4 of the world records in the ten accepted track and field events.

Two days later, Wednesday the 27th, Rothert starred in Chicago's Soldier Field before 43,000 spectators—the largest crowd that ever witnessed a track meet in America. It was also the first time such meets were held at night, the field being brightly illuminated. This was the occasion of the South International dual-meet between athletes representing the entire British Empire and the pick of the United States. America won, 9 to 5.

The daughter of a Chicago deaf parent, and herself deaf, came into the sports new by finishing in our big annual swim held August 23d. Some five hundred young ladies started in the *Herald* and *Examiner* 1/4-mile swim in Lincoln Park lagoon; just 298 finishing. Miss Caroline Hyman, aged seventeen, representing Parker High School, finished 193d. This was Caroline's first long swim, and she had no idea as to whether she could make the grade. Caroline did no training—had not been in water for a month. Dorothy Kraft, fifteen, who has finished in the past two annual swims, was entered, but her name does not appear in the list of finishers.

Much has been made of the death of Lon Chaney, August 28th. Louella Parsons in the *Herald* and *Examiner*, said: "He had been offended when a report had gone around, and was even printed, that he could not speak lines. He was doubly sensitive because his parents were deaf and dumb." A local silent gave the paper human-interest dope on the Chaney parents—how pop Chaney was the barber who gave Gen. Custer his last hair-cut, just before he left to be massacred by Sitting Bull in Custer's Last Stand; how pop Chaney's second wife was a Chicago deaf lady, etc. The editor gazed with fishy eye; all he said was: "The old gent isn't news, Lon is!"

The annual Labor Day picnic for the Home for Aged Deaf—Chicago's annual red-letter day—came up to ancient tradition for quality and quantity. Thanks to chairman Frederick Meinken—father of Mrs. Bert Lytell—and his trusty aides.

The innovation of playing "500" at picnic took strongly—ten tables; while the younger element roller skated for hours in the afternoon and danced half the night.

Matron Mabel Hyman—carefully favoring her recently broken leg—Fannie Menken, Cora Jacoba, Cecile Lamb and Gracie Frank, dished the biscuits. Abe Migatz kept cash. Ben Frank barred all dead-heads at the gate. He had exact figures (152 admissions) when we left at 8:20 that night, which means the probable total admissions reached close to 550.

An unusual number of out-of-town visitors were present, most notable being a former Chicagoan who had to seek greener pastures to have his merits recognized—Arthur "Cinch" Hinch, the new Grand Trustee of the N. A. D. and recruit-record-holder of the frats. Hinch spent a week in his old stamping grounds here, and was warmly welcomed. Funny how much difference it makes when one is once known to fame.

At least eight came from out Omaha way—Hans Neujahr and his pretty sister Ruth, J. Jelinek and wife, Miss Maude Miller, Miss Grace N. Long, daughter of Harry Long, Edmund Berney and Abe Rosenblatt, all of Omaha, and E. Fry, the Council Bluffs artist.

Miss Ethel Mandel came from South Bend, Ind. Albert Berg and his wife, from Indianapolis. Berg, who is still teaching in the Indiana school, was acknowledged the first football coach of Purdue University in that George Ade article in *Liberty* last fall.

Mrs. Fanny Isbell came from Kansas City to visit Mrs. Walter Hodgson. She enjoyed herself at the Home fund picnic.

Mrs. Mathias Rickert came from Elgin, and from Aurora trooped the Charles Schmidts and Miss Elsie Buckley.

Frank Brown and wife spent a few days here before returning to Detroit.

Pretty Miss Esther Jackson came from Detroit, hoping to land a job here and make Chicago her permanent home. "Parson" Purdum took notes, and on finding Esther had the same last name as the St. Louis lass he married, promptly elected himself a committee of one to see that the charming Jackson damsel felt right at home. (How shrimping little Irishmen do hate them there tall handsome fellows—especially when they monopolize all the desirable dames.)

Elmer Priester—after eight years in Detroit—has returned to his old home town of Chicago, and is again living under the paternal roof. He plans to stay. Poor Benjaminette Beaver will

miss him next time she cards a dramatic offering there.

Mrs. J. Unsworth, of Akron, mother of the Bob Unsworth, who was foreman of the deaf "Flying Squadron" at Goodyear during the war, is spending several weeks here visiting her brother.

Miss Marian Lillienstein, of Springfield, is spending a month's vacation in Chicago.

The Lars Larsons were about the last Buffalo conventioners to hit town, getting back August 31st, after visits in Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, etc. Washington Barrow, the "Grand Old Frat"—certificate number Eight, is showing a picture of his youngest, Wash., Jr., taken in Shanghai, China, where he is serving his third year as a Marine.

Labor Day was doubly memorable to Dr. George T. Dougherty, it being both the forty-fourth anniversary of his marriage, and his first day as a pensioner. Now aged seventy, he has just been pensioned by the Illinois Steel Company, after working as chemist there for thirty-five years. Dougherty and Hodgson are the only living survivors of the first elected Grand Board of the N. A. D. fifty years ago.

Mrs. Ladislaus Cherry is back from two weeks in Toledo and two weeks in Chebanse, Ill.

Mrs. George Schriver was host to an old Rochester schoolmate, Mrs. Ted Hoffman, of Syracuse, who spent two days en route home after seven weeks in Denver.

Miss Kathleen Kilcoyne, formerly on the teaching staff of St. Rita's school in Cincinnati, is now clerking in the Oak Park Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts is still visiting her mother in Cleveland, and Bobs is touring the circuit—delivering lectures to points as far remote as Texas. "This is the third town I have met Bobs in one month, in points 1,000 miles apart," says Troy Hill.

Mesdames Walter Whitson and Jim Meagher, with their sons, spent ten days in the Lakewood, Mich., cottage of the Walter Michaelsons, going by steamer to Muskegon and returning in the car that dad Whitson drove up for Labor Day. Michaelson and pop Pearce joined them there for the weekend. Our Helen Franklin—now Mrs. William Riordan, of Grand Rapids, dropped in for a visit. The Riordans look extremely happy. Sometimes marriage *does* seem to be successful, after all; despite the knocks you read in funny magazines.

Miss Gertrude Foulton was slightly injured by a yellow car last month. She was walking across the street with a package in her hand to a safety zone when the cab brushed past her. She recovered from the shock and was able to go home alone. She wrote to the cab company for a claim against its cab driver for damages. The company sent a representative to investigate her case and agreed to settle her damage claim by paying fifty dollars.

Mrs. C. Colby, of Washington, D. C., reporter for the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, is visiting her deaf sister, Mrs. M. Huff, at Oak Park, Ill. Both went to Aurora, Ill., to visit their hearing sister and also to attend the State fair. She was warmly welcomed at the picnic no Labor Day.

The bowling teams of Chicago Divisions, No. 1 and No. 106, have added two more teams to the original four, naming them "Neesam" and "Shilton." The original four teams bear the names of Gibson, Roberts, Barrow and Kemp. They were bowling at Bensinger Alleys, Tuesday, September 2d, and will meet for play every Thursday hereafter.

Rev. Rutherford preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, August 31st, after his stay for some time, he resumed his preaching tour through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin, for September.

Frank Neyens and Frank Stacy came here on a low-rate excursion from Davenport, Ia., Sunday, August 31st, and was visitors at the M. E. Mission. After taking in the Home fund picnic on Labor Day, they returned home late in the afternoon.

Frank Shanahan, of Fremont, O., on a retired list on a forty-dollar a month pension, after his service of forty years, came from Joliet, Ill., after visiting his brother for three months. He enjoyed himself at the picnic.

According to H. D. Synder, a teacher at the Illinois deaf school, who took in the Home fund picnic on Labor Day, the State school will open September 15th, one week later than usual, for the reason of repairing and painting.

According to Prof. Albert Berg, also a guest at the picnic, the Indian a deaf school will open September 8th.

The Missouri deaf school at Fulton, Mo., will delay its opening for one week, because of repairing and painting which must be done before September 17th.

George Brashar and his wife took advantage of a low-rate excursion to Rock Island Saturday, August 30th, to take in a picnic held by the deaf of the Tri-Cities.

Miss Cornelia Gordon, one of our attractive semi-mutes made a flying trip to Detroit last week. She never attended a deaf school, so is not quite proficient in the sign-language, but is doing remarkably well.

Miss Martha Lange and her brother, Rudolph, of Delavan, Wis., visited in Chicago, and attended the air races last week.

Mrs. Armstrong, of St. Louis, who spent several weeks in our midst, departed for home last week.

The Catholic deaf club has resumed meetings and social activities, after the close of its club house for July and August.

Mrs. Julius S. Gordon, who is visiting her sister in Girard, Ill., will come back to Chicago to rejoin her husband.

L. E. Cain, of Beloit, Wis., is visiting her daughter. He was enjoying a social time at the Home fund picnic. Central Oral Club will reopen its Fall activities by giving a "500" and bunco party at Hall A, Occidental Hall, 14 No. Sacramento Boulevard, Sunday, September 14th.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf will resume its activities on September 21st. They will stage a bunco and "500" party.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Kendall recently, and left a pair of girl twins, but one later died. Mother and the surviving little stranger are doing nicely.

### WISCONSIN NOTES

A quiet wedding occurred Saturday, August 23d, at the Centennial Methodist Church of Rockford, Illinois, when Cleo K. Myers, of Mt. Carroll, was united in marriage with Miss Gwendolyn Ann Bray, of Delavan, Wis.

Mr. Meyers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Myers, of Mt. Carroll, a graduate of Beloit College, a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and was captain of the basketball team of '27 and '28. He graduated with the class of '29, and at present holds the responsible position as Traffic Manager of the Bell Telephone Company in the City of Rockford. Mrs. Myers, who is a daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school at Delavan, Wis., took her Junior College work at Beloit College, and later graduated from the Clarke Training School at Northampton, Massachusetts. For the past two years she has been on the faculty of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. She is also a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the La Fayette Hotel. The parents of the bride and groom were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are now spending their honeymoon at the Delta in Wisconsin.

A pretty wedding took place at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 26th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Welch, at Delavan, Wis., when their daughter, Virginia, was united in marriage to Frank J. Taft, of St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and of Milwaukee State Teachers' College. She taught for four years in the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf and for two years in the Florida State School for the Deaf at St. Augustine.

Lawrence Shields, a student at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf for the past nine years, passed away Friday at his home in Kenosha. He was born November 7, 1914, and was deaf from birth.

Beulah, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Neesam, has gone to the Madison Hospital, where she will undergo a tonsil operation.

### THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison.

## The Capital City

Now that the long summer days are at an end, social activities will be resumed. The National Literary Society meets on the night of the 17th, at Northeast Masonic Temple, to elect new officers and arrange for monthly meetings on the third Wednesdays of each month. St. Barnabas' Mission to the Deaf will resume its socials in October, on the second Wednesdays of each month. St. Barnabas' corner of A and 3d Streets, S.E. The Baptists will have their usual gathering, it is presumed, at the Calvary Baptist Church, on the fourth Tuesday. The Frats' "Ladies Night" will take place on the night of October 11th; all ladies will be admitted free and given "the best time they ever had" by chairman Rose and his committee, composed of President Ferguson and Past-Treasurer Werdig. There will be other parties, but the secrets have not leaked out yet.

Miss Pearl Krivitz, after spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. F. Harrison, left by bus for her home in Indiana on the 3d. During her stay, she was shown every attention, and made a very favorable impression upon us all.

James Bowen, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval, left recently to resume his studies at the Oklahoma Military Academy, at Claremont, where he is a sophomore. This school has gained the title of "The West Point of the South."

In a recent issue of the *Daily Post's* "Strange As It Seems," there was an item about the late Dr. Harvey Wiley, who entered Harvard as a freshman and graduated with the degree of B.S. five months later. It may not be generally known that this distinguished "Father of the Pure Food Law" was a cousin of Mrs. A. R. Casey, a teacher at the Romney, W. Va., School for the Deaf. During the summer, Mrs. Casey whiled away her vacation at Washington. She will return to Romney to resume her duties about the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne S. Byrne and young daughter are greatly rejoicing over the recent purchase of a home out in Woodridge. They are another

couple to become residents of this suburb, the others being the Coopers and Woods. Not far away, are the Nicols. Mr. Byrne is another of the large force at the great government printing plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak and children motored southward to visit relatives and friends during the end of August, taking in, it is presumed, the convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, at Charlotte.

Mrs. A. R. Casey and Mrs. Drusilla Boland were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy on the 26th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley made further use of their Buick by motoring down to Roanoke, Va., to spend Labor Day with the aged mother of Mrs. Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rosenbloom, of Richmond, spent several days visiting relatives and friends, coming up to take in the Labor Day festivities. They were the dinner guests of the Tracys on the evening of the 29th.

Mr. Byron Zimmerman, the capable dairyman at Kendall Green, spent his ten days' vacation at his old home at Frederick, Md., where his aged mother resides.

The summer weather again dominated hereabouts during Labor Day, and a number fled to cooler climes—the Quinleys going to the mountains beyond Cumberland, the Millers to Atlantic City, the Souders to points in southern Virginia, taking in Richmond, Yorktown, Newport News, etc., and the Parkers and Edingtons to Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacson have returned from their pleasant vacation up in Duluth, Minn.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, a former missionary to the deaf in the Virginias, but now in Western New York, stopped in Washington on the third, to make his daughter and friends a call, while on a boat trip down to Newport News.

There was an important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf in Philadelphia on the 27th of last month. Rev. Mr. Tracy, the treasurer, was present, returning home the same day. By the way, Mr. Tracy reports the Endowment Fund is having passed the \$3,000 mark, the latest contributor being Mr. J. S. Reider, of Philadelphia.

Only two Washingtonians—Miss Vera Roberts and Rev. H. L. Tracy—attended the Labor Day outing at Parkersburg, W. Va. Fully one hundred and eighty deaf people were on hand, and a goodly sum was realized by the Parkersburg-Charleston Picnic Club for the Home for Aged Endowment Fund. Mr. Tracy addressed the assemblage, as did a number of hearing people who have become greatly interested in the object of the club.

### OCCASIONAL.

## PHILADELPHIA

It is only once in a long while that we have to report the fiftieth or golden anniversary of a wedding among the deaf in this locality, so that it seems a rare occurrence. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Paul were the last couple to hold such a celebration, on August 16th, last, although the day proper was on the 18th; it was held in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler B. Paul, on Central Avenue, Cheltenham, just outside the border of Philadelphia, in the extreme north.

The cozy home of the Paul family was tastefully decorated for the occasion, especially the dining room, which was in charge of a caterer, and needless to say, it enhanced the enjoyment of the occasion by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Paul were showered with congratulations on their long stretch of wedded life, and were made the recipients of many beautiful gifts, mostly of gold coin.

The couple were married in Philadelphia on August 18th, 1880. Mrs. Paul's maiden name was Miss Ida Charlotte Bacon. Three sons were born to the couple, the oldest of whom died a good many years ago; and the other two are grown up, married and doing well; they are Chandler B., with whom they live, and Wilmer Paul. Mr. Paul worked in shoe factories in Philadelphia and Carlisle, Pa., but latterly has been employed in the Philadelphia Electric Storage Battery Company. Among the guests who attended the happy event were the following deaf: Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Parson, Joseph S. Rodgers, Geo. T. Sanders; Wm. H. Lipsett; Thomas D. Delp, John Allen, Mesdames Alice E. Breen, Elizabeth H. Rigg, J. S. Reider, Miss G. M. Downey, and John A. Roach. Hearing guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovinfosse, H. McMurray, Wm. Schaeffer, Richard Watson, Wm. Long, Wilmet Paul, Mrs. Belle Hines, Misses Iola Green, Gladys Paul, Marjorie Kurtz, Ward; Messrs. Samuel Watson, Richard Kayser, J. Chandler Bacon, Chandler Paul, Jr., Joseph Amato.

Miss Lydia B. Thomas, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, has been in Elizabeth, N. J., since last June 26th, as a guest of Mrs. E. Rigg. She returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Rigg and Miss Thomas went to Washington, D. C., on August 31st, to spend the day. They had a glorious time, and came back on the evening train.

On Tuesday evening, 26th, about seventy-five deaf-mutes, more or less, were invited to meet Monsieur and Madame Henri Gaillard and Madame Georges Lamarque, of Paris, France, at Wissinoming Hall, Mt. Airy, through the courtesy of Superintendent Gruver. Mr. George T. Sanders presided over the affair and made a felicitous speech of welcome to the distinguished visitors. Monsieur Gaillard responded with thanks for Dr. Gruver's courtesy, and Madame Gaillard also added some words. Madame Lamarque gave an exhibition of lip-reading in French with Mme. Gaillard, who interpreted in signs. Superintendent Gruver orally expressed pleasure and interest at the three chief means of communication used at the same time at this gathering of deaf people. Ice-cream and fancy cake were served to all, and a pleasant social time followed.

## FANWOOD

On Tuesday, September 9th, nearly all of the boys and girls returned to Fanwood for the new school year. Tanned faces told of good times during the summer vacation, and excited conversation spoke of happy incidents. In general, the pupils were glad to get back among their school companions again.

Wednesday morning all assembled in the chapel, and were greeted by Principal Gardner and the staff of teachers. After a short talk by the principal, the school classification was announced, promotions made, classes assigned, and by the afternoon, the Fall term was in full swing. The personnel of the teaching staff is the same as last year.

Recently Principal Gardner received a request for technical advice about the manual alphabet from Mr. Ripley, author of the "Believe It or Not" drawings. Mr. Hollander furnished the needed information, which Mr. Ripley proposes to use in a movie sketch of college life and sports. In return for this interview, Mr. Hollander was presented with and autographed copy of the author's new book of drawings.

William A. Stokeley, the chef, is all smiles these days. The kitchen where he holds sway over the pots and pans has been brightened up with a fresh coat of paint the past month. Another improvement is the new set of coffee urns. The proper way to prepare tea or coffee for a large number of people is to use five-gallon urns and the filter method. The above system has been in use for years in the pupils dining room, also in the officers, but in the domestic kitchen the old way prevailed. Now those who eat in the large kitchen will be provided with coffee as good as in the other dining rooms. This does not mean that the tea or coffee given the help before was of an inferior quality. It has been exactly the same, but brewed differently.

There is also a steam kettle in the large kitchen, which is a new invention. All kinds of food, including meat, is cooked under steam pressure. It is not only quicker than the old method, but economical because the food does not shrink as much in cooking. The machine is made by the Wagner Aluminum Co., and was put in on trial. The company persuaded us to let them put it in at no cost or obligation to the school. While it is very good and possibly a little too small for our use, the cost is so great, that we will have to reluctantly return it.

His trusty Graham-Paige hove over into view and swung through the school gate last Tuesday, bringing back Captain C. Altendier, after a month of traveling around the Eastern states in company with his father.

Mr. Hollander has an interesting letter from Samuel Schmick, who lives up-State on a farm with his family. He is the assistant manager of his father's farm and is doing lots of healthful work. He is learning to drive an automobile. Samuel graduated from Fanwood with the 1929 class.

The good little ship, "Robert Snyder," of the Saugerties Line, sailing down the Hudson on Friday morning, had on board Miss Alice Judge, returning to New York from her summer cottage in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Zahn, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors here Wednesday. They are graduates of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Mr. Zahn learned the printing trade here.

Mr. Charles Golden was a visitor last week, bringing along Mr. Altor Sedlowsky, of Buffalo, N. Y. Both are printers of ability, and are making good at the trade. Charles showed Sed a very interesting spot—the "ramp" where he used to sling or pi type in the "long ago."

Color Sergeant Albert Boyajian says he feels like an orphan now. His mother has disposed of all her household effects, and with the rest of the family will move to Hollywood, Cal., some time during the month. Albert expects to join them next year.

Mr. James Garrick, of the printing department, returned Tuesday last, after an enjoyable two weeks in New Jersey.

## NEW YORK

### DEAF ARTISTS' CLUB

The deaf Artists' Club, under the leadership of Mr. Jacques Alexander, because President Fetscher had not fully convalesced from an operation for rupture, gave a dinner in honor of Monsieur and Madame Gaillard, and Madame Lamarque, at the Mayflower Restaurant, on the evening of Wednesday, September 3d.

The menu was as follows:—

Fruit Cocktail	
Soup	
Chicken a la Grand	
ENTREE	
Fried Shrimp, Spanish Style	
PRECE DE RESISTANCE	
Broiled Half Spring Chicken	
Mashed Potatoes	Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad	
DESSERT	
Ice-Cream	Gateaux Assortis
Coffee	

After-dinner speeches, directed by Mr. Alexander, as toastmaster, were made by Monsieur Gaillard, Madame Gaillard and Madame Lamarque. Also by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Dr. Thos. F. Fox, Mr. Souweine, Mr. J. Mendelssohn, Mrs. M. Kaminsky, Messrs. Hariton, Mirol, Borgstrand and others.

Besides the above, others present were Miss A. Foussadier, Mr. and Mrs. Amiel, Misses Ruby Abrams, Anna M. Klaus, Rose Chadabe, Messrs. Charles Wiemuth, Walter Weisenstein, A. L. Sedlowsky, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman.

### UNION LEAGUE NOTES

On Saturday evening, September 13th, the Literary Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will entertain its members and guests with a movie show that all will be able to enjoy.

Besides the selected pictures, also will be shown the Buffalo N. A. D. convention films, which have proved to be all good.

A large crowd is expected on Saturday, September 13th, and those intending to attend are advised to come early.

The attendance is limited to four hundred. The show will begin soon after 8 P.M. There will be no reserved seats. First comers will have the choice.

The Literary Committee this year consists of Messrs. Max Lubin (chairman), Anthony Capelle and Gilbert Michel. They are considering dramatic plays, and may in the near future announce the nature of such entertainment.

Miss Catherine I. Doren, of Boston, Mass., left for home on the midnight train on Sunday, September 6th. She had been in New York since August 30th, where she came to attend the Brooklyn Frats' picnic. While in the city, she received hearty congratulations from her many friends on her engagement to Mr. Jack Ebin, the youthful president of the Deaf Mutes' Union League. They may be married this coming winter, either in Boston or New York.

Elias Pachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. E. Pachter, with the company of Harry P. Siegel and Elihu Collins hitch-hiked through six states to Old Orchard, Me., and back, a distance of eight hundred and fifty miles. This distance was covered in one week. They passed through places such as Boston, Mass., Narragansett Pier, R. I., and New Haven, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim and her brother, Isidore Sonn, arrived at Greenwich after a wonderful trip from Buffalo to Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay, Lakes Placid, Schroon, Saranac and George, then to see the horse races at Saratoga, and to the Lake St. Catherine, Can. Before their return home, they stayed a few days with Mrs. Rathheim's folks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonn, then they returned home to Rockville Center.

On Sunday, August 31st, Mrs. Anna Hirson and Irwin Oppenheimer were married at a Jewish church. Rabbi Sivitz performed the ceremonies. Only members of the contracting parties were present. Prior to this ceremony, Mrs. Anna Hirson and Irwin Oppenheimer were joined together by a civil ceremony.

The Monaelessers, we are informed, have almost recovered from their sad misfortune of having collided with another car in August. The car was a wreck, but they happily escaped with only minor injuries.

Mrs. A. Bradbury, of Allentown, Pa., came with her daughter, Marion, and her husband, to Elizabeth, N. J., in their car to visit their uncle, Mrs. A. Bradbury called on Mrs. E. Rigg, Miss L. B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schieffer, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Miss Malvine Fischer, of New York, is visiting her chum, Miss Doris J. Rathheim, at Rockville Center, before their return to school.

The infant daughter of Louis C. Saracione, two years old, passed away on August 21st, 1930, at Lincoln Hospital, of meningitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner are rejoicing at the advent of a baby girl, born to them on the 31st of August. They also have a boy, who is proud to have a baby sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Beck spent the Labor Day holidays at Schenectady, with Mr. and Mrs. Sachs. On Saturday, the whole party motored down to Saugerties and made a short call on Miss Alice Judge. They also toured the Adirondacks and Lake George.

Samuel Fleischer, 2d, as he is called at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on account of there being another member of the same name (though no relation) spent last week enjoying the sights of Canada, and says he had a highly good time.

Miss Mildred Palmer and Miss Lillian Frost, of Bath, called on Arne Olsen at the Register office, Thursday afternoon. Miss Palmer was his teacher for four years at the New York Institution for the Deaf.—Boothbay, Me., Register.

Mrs. Kenneth Willman, of Los Angeles, Cal., better known to New Yorkers as Cecile Hunter, arrived in town Thursday last. She expects to stay here at least until October. Her friends were glad to see her back in Gotham, even if it is for a short while.

Mrs. W. A. Renner and baby returned to the city recently, after staying the whole summer at the family homestead in the Catskill mountains.

Mrs. A. C. Stern and son, Robert, are back after a couple of weeks among the bracing pines of West Saugerties, N. Y.

William Lustgarten returned home from his two weeks' vacation on Saturday, September 6th, declaring that it was the best vacation he ever had.

About thirty deaf-mutes were at the pier to bid bon voyage to Henri Gaillard, his wife, and Mme. Lamarque, on Friday, September 5th.

Reuben Fischel is back in New York. This year he spent four weeks in the country, because business in New York printeries is slack.

## BOSTON

The outing of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf went off very well indeed. The outing was limited to members only, and every one of them turned out in full galore.

The bus ride to Gloucester via the South Shore is one of the beauty spots of New England, leading through some of the most entertaining historical places of Massachusetts. The beach is famed for its surf and the clear white sand, surrounded by high rocks extending into the water. Boston H. A. D. certainly picked a lovely spot for its outing. Games were played, candy and gum given away to the members through the kindness of Mrs. Betsy Levy. All left for home at seven o'clock, after a most glorious time.

We had with us at the outing, Mr. Jack M. Ebin, of New York, and Mr. Abe Cohen, of Providence, R. I.

The midsummer frolic of the Aux-Frats was attended by over 150. Under the chairmanship of Miss Ardella Baer, the success of the affair was mostly due to her conscientious efforts.

Games were played. In a balloon blowing race, the prizes went to Mrs. Julius Casteline and Master Fred Cohen. For the prettiest summer gown, the prize went to Miss Anna Toohey, and for the best dressed man, Mr. Maurice Weiner.

Ice-cream and tonic were sold to help increase the fund. Confetti and streamers were also on sale. Here's to the future successes of the Aux-Frats.

We had with us from New York, Mr. Milton Casell and Mr. Hyman Feigan.

The engagement of Miss Catherine I. Doren, of Boston, to Jacob M. Ebin, of New York, was formally announced August 10, 1930.

Miss Eva Weiss and Miss Catherine I. Doren were in New York for a week over Labor Day. They attended the picnic of the Brooklyn Frats at Ulmer Park, and were greatly surprised to meet their fellow Bostonians, namely: Mrs. F. Kornblum, Miss Louise McGinnis, Miss Marcia Zerwich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Snyder, Mr. Sam Slotnick, Mr. Sam Gouner, Mr. John Tamaro, Mr. David Thomas and Miss Nora Eagan.

Then the erstwhile Marcia Zerwich warms the heart of every loyal Bostonian present there, by her winning the ball throwing contest.

The fact, as the above paragraph mentions, so many Bostonians are willing to make trips to attend the various gatherings of Frat divisions, namely to boost their beloved home town for 1931, should assure everyone that the plans going on in the Local Committee are enough to encourage everyone to get ready for Boston 1931, as it won't be long now.

All together, everyone!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

What, Where, When?

Frats,

Boston,



Would you care to take a trip to MIAMI, FLORIDA,

### In Your Own Automobile?

To escape extra expense, call at 504 Sixth Ave., Belmar, N. J., before September 15th.

SYLVIA A. STENNES, former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, New York, wishes to announce the opening of a

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#### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

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### SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

#### By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist  
Oct. 18—Hallowe'en Party  
Nov. 26—Barn Dance  
Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas Festival for children of members.  
Dec. 31—Watch Night

#### By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th  
October 11th December 13th  
Above for members. Non-members through invitation by members.

#### SPECIAL!

N. A. D. CONVENTION MOVING PICTURES

Saturday Evening, September 13 at 8 o'clock

Non-members of the League admitted by writing for tickets at 50 cents each.

#### Balloon and Costume Contest

Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector  
(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

#### Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

#### Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street  
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, : : : 50 Cents  
Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th St., and walk to the building. Lexington Line to 125th St., and walk about five blocks.

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under auspices of

Manhattan Div. No. 87

N. F. S. D.

held at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street,  
New York City

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1930

at 8 P.M. sharp

Admission - - - 50 Cents

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

#### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

#### Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)  
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf. Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

#### Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865  
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

#### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Beginning Sunday, June 15th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until September 21st.

Office Hours:—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

#### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

#### SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.  
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.  
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.  
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.  
December 27—Christmas Festival.  
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

#### Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

#### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

### PAS-A-PAS CLUB



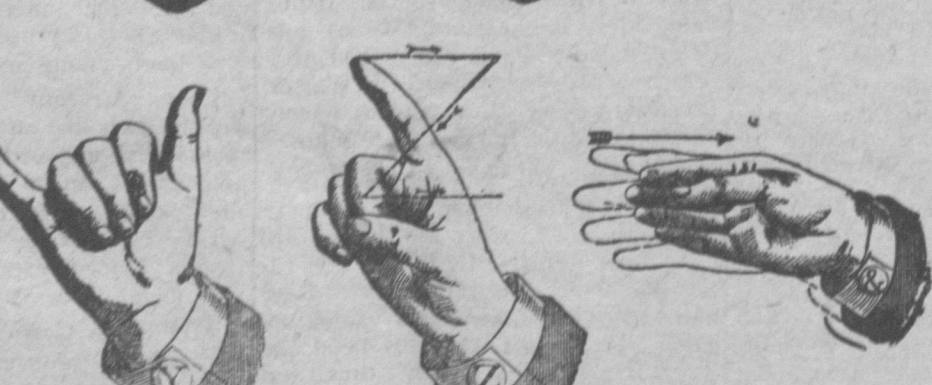
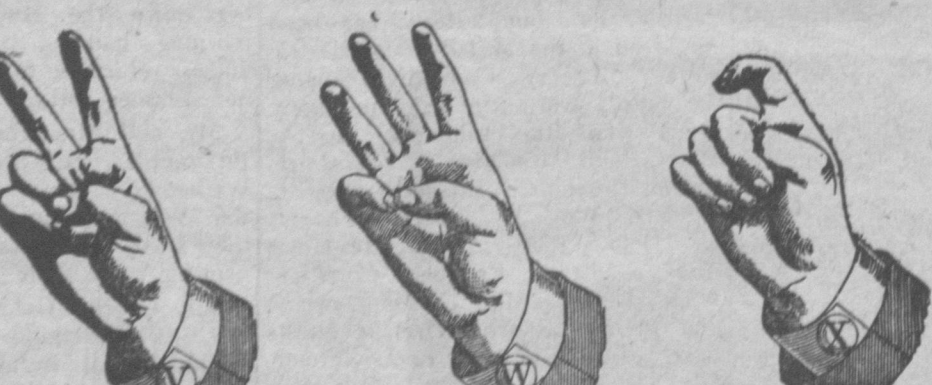
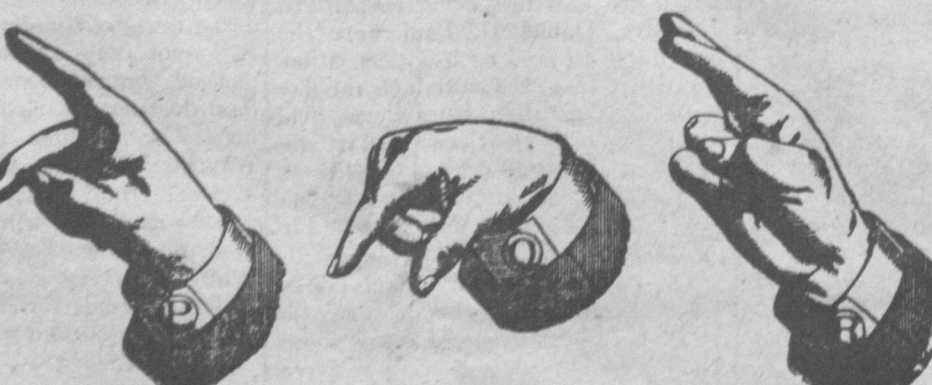
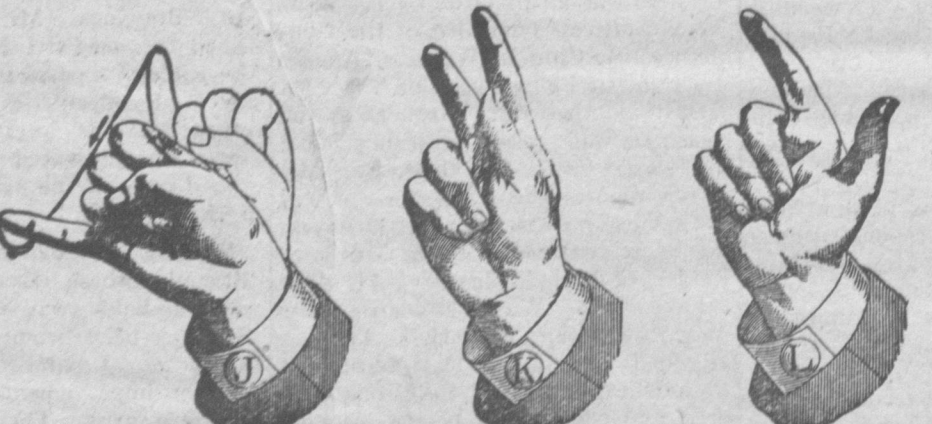
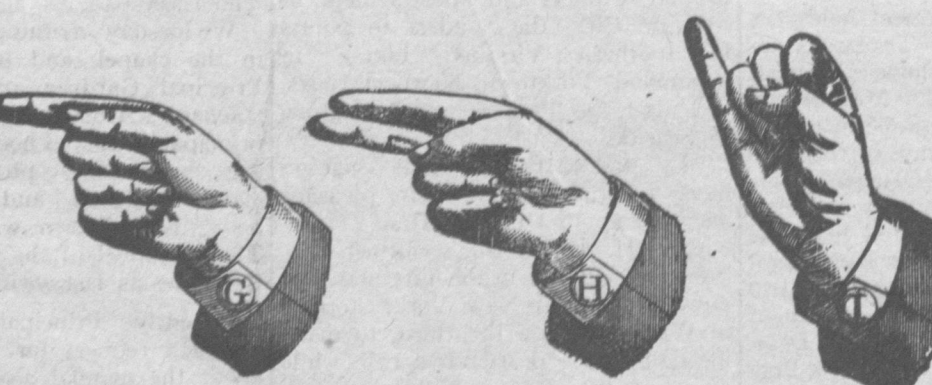
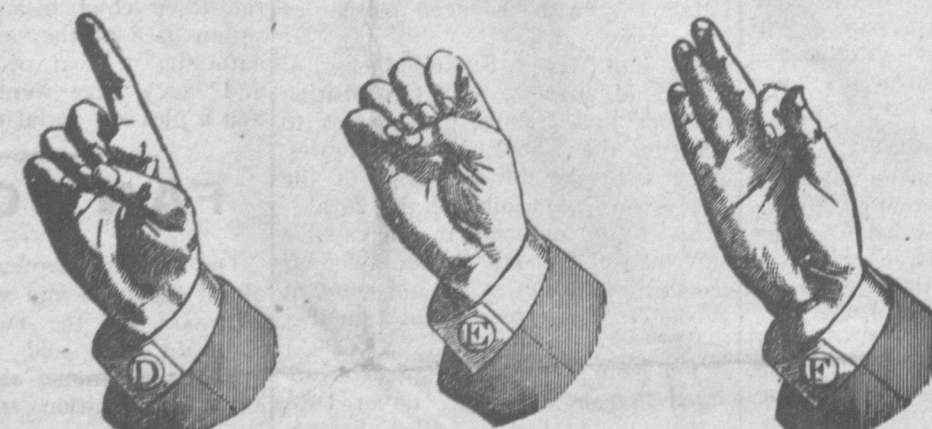
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Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



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under auspices of

MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

at

New Harlem Casino

100 West 116th St., cor. Lenox Ave  
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 15, 1930

Admission - - - - - One Dollar

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Directions.—West side, take 7th Ave subway, get off at 116th St. station, walk a few steps to the hall.

THIRD ANNUAL

## Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

### FRATERNAL HALL

19 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

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November 22, 1930

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games  
December 13, 1930  
February 21, 1931  
March 14, 1931

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Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.  
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H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street

auspices of

LADIES COMMITTEE

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Under the auspices of the

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at

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Friday and Saturday

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Peanuts—Apples—Games

Prizes for the funniest Hallowe'en Costumes

Saturday Evening, October 25, 1930

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MASONIC TEMPLE

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Music by Mayers' Orchestra

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Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Masquerade and Ball

March 7, 1931

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